

PRICE ONE CENT

In yesterday's game here has opened the eyes of the Pirates to the fact that they must as the Pirates in every game they play. I've a team playing starting last yesterday, but I don't know whether they will be a part. It is a question when or how the Pirates would be ended.

I'd like to see you witness the game this afternoon. Manager Kelley grounded Cecil Ferguson, the former third, and Tony Lincecum, the former pitcher, and they

gets more of your careful scrutiny?—morning or evening?—evening of course—that's when you have the time to deal with everyone else—so why isn't that the better paper for your advertising? THE BOSTON AMERICAN has four

Another Fascinating
Nell Brinkley Picture

"THINKING OF BILLY" With Sunday American
In Greater Boston

FREE COUPONS FOR HORROR STORIES FOR SUMMER PARKS

Old Folks and Little Ones Plan for Outings, Inland and at Shore.

BE GUESTS OF AMERICAN

The Wild West show at Wonderland is daily depicting a history in the most real life fashion. Paying a bill and seeing the show have gone through a series of scenes in real life. The driver of the stage, "Long John," has participated in several bad raids as driver of the "wild west."

Every show at Wonderland is now at its best. The free shows exhibit include the most wonderful acrobats, balancers and jugglers from Europe. The "wild west" show at Wonderland gave unusual great popularity. From all over Greater Boston and outlying cities there have been gathered the greatest and most successful and skillful jugglers of all ages to participate in the "wild west" production, and related scenes.

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GILMORE PERFORMS HIS DEATH-DEFYING STUNT TO-MORROW

To-morrow Professor Gilmore will begin his hair-raising stunt of riding a horse down an inclined plane from the Hammond building, the highest one in the city, to the water level in the harbor.

Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17, will be the last days of the stunt. Tickets for the stunt will be sold at the Hammond building, the highest one in the city, to the water level in the harbor.

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FAMOUS EUROPEAN PERFORMERS TO MAKE FIRST AMERICAN BOW

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VISIT BEAUTIFUL CANOE LAKE AT AMERICAN'S GUEST

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MORE TICKETS FOR THE OUTING CLUB AT LEXINGTON PARK

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377 APPRENTICES DETAINED

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—Two hundred and thirty-seven apprentices have been detained for service in the navy.

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MONEY BACK

principal and interest when you advertise in the home-going

Chicago Evening American

Give measure for measure and your advertising success is assured. Never less than 330,000 every evening.

Chicago Evening American, Chicago, Ill.

THEATRES.

FROM 12 M. UNTIL 1030 P. M. BOSTON THEATRE, N. Y. KEITH

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St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

"DISCOVER" NEW PLAY ON BASEBALL FIELD

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YOUNG AND BRODERS ARE LEADING IN BIG CONTEST

Cy Young now has the advantage of 266	Smith, Glenville A. C.	1.20
votes over McConnell in the Boston Ameri-	Sullivan, Parer School	1.20
can Baseball Contest for the most popu-	Woolworth, Holmes School	1.20
lar professional and amateur player, while	Yam, Boston College	1.10
Broders is leading Cardo by 81 compo-	Young, Haverhill	1.10
	Young, Queen Quality	1.10
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	Wood, Eaton A. C.	1.10
	Yip, Laurel A. C.	1.10

Cy Young, Red Sox.....	34.767
M. Connell, Red Sox.....	34.519
H. Bennett, Braves.....	34.281
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Mayor, Red Sox,	16,112	CITY OF BOSTON.
Kelly, Doves,	12,250	
Thomson, Red Sox,	11,025	

Wichita, Kans.	7,500
Wichita, Mich.	6,411
Wichita, Minn.	6,201
Wichita, N. Dak.	5,806
Wichita, S. Dak.	5,012
Wichita, Tex.	4,351
Wichita, W. Va.	3,871
Wichita, Wis.	3,800
Wichita, Wyo.	3,776

Swampy, Iowa,	21, 727
McHale, Providence,	21, 730
Parent, Chicago White Sox	22, 716

Grasder, Red Sox.....	2.701	<i>In the Year One Thousand Nine Hun-</i> <i>dred and Eight.</i>
Carrigan, Red Sox.....	2.507	
Morgan, Red Sox.....	2.575	

AMATEURS.		
Broders, Roger Walcott, A. A.....	5.703	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC- TION EIGHTY-SIX OF CHAPTER FOURTY-SEVEN OF THE REVISED
Casella, Monaghan Boys, A. A.....	5.712	
Sherry, Somerville A. C.....	5.712	
Emley, Hawthorne A. C.....	4.701	
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McDonald, Heda A. C.	4.003
Brupay, English High	3.829
Curran, Melba A. C.	3.773

McDonald, Bessie A. Co.	1,034
Briggs, English Hall	1,221
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Charles, Bowker Athletic	1,267
Chronic, Dorchester Hall	1,419
Clark, Bradford	1,420
Seaver, Mechanic Arts Bldg.	1,613
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Todd, New Bedford	1,696
Curtis, Burdett	1,886
Wright, Stratton	1,970
Walton, Melrose	2,730

ORDINANCES OF EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN EIGHTY RELATING TO HAWKERS AND PEDDLERS.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows:

Section eighty-six of Chapter forty

1898 is hereby amended by striking out said section and inserting in place thereof the following:

**OUR FAVORITE
L PLAYER.**

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Professional Player

has been assigned by said board a number: provided, however, that the form

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SLIGHTLY OUT OF REPAIR

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4-APT BRICK HOUSE, good location, 250
Boston; will rent \$300 a year plus \$2,500, easy
terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1524 Old South Road

3-Apt. House and Stable \$7,750.
DORCHESTER, \$350 down, balance \$20 a month;
night exchange.

In Board of Aldermen, June 13, 1908
Panel. Sent away for concurrence.
LOUIS M. CLARK, Chairman,
Commons Council, July 23, 1908
Concurred.
LEO. F. McCULLOUGH, President
Approved July 29, 1908.

A true copy. Attest:
JOHN T. FRIEST, City Clerk

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For Sale; Might Exchange.
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rents \$600; price \$7,500; paid \$4,500; will part in
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TYPEWRITERS.
REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC.
Rented \$2.00 Monthly.
CUTTER TOWER COMPANY,
Room 401, 184 Summer St.,
Directly Opposite South Station

FOR EXCHANGE.

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BACK PAY HOURS: 142 \$5,000; WARD ROBBERIES
1000 worth about \$5,000. C. A. JACOBSON
1009 Old South Building.

Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price
TELEPHONE MAIN 2423.

**LARGEST stock, easy payments and quick
response, prompt service. 108 N. W.**
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 35 Broadway St.

**FRANK JONES
PORTSMOUTH
ALES**

**The
Fact
Is==**

You've got to have good malt to make good ale. The Frank Jones Brewery is the **ONLY** one in New England making its own malt. That's one Reason why Frank Jones Ale is higher in quality and better in flavor.

On sale wherever
you see the shield

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An illustration of three men sitting around a round table, drinking ale. The man on the left is wearing a dark vest over a light shirt and is holding a glass. The man in the middle is wearing a dark suit and is also holding a glass. The man on the right is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark trousers and is holding a glass. There are several glasses on the table, some containing ale. The man on the left is sitting on a chair, and the man on the right is sitting on a chair. The man in the middle is sitting on a chair. There is a small bottle on the table. The background is plain.

GAMES TO-DAY.
New Bedford at Fall River.
Barnstable at Falmouth.
Haverhill at Lowell.
Wareham at Sandwich.

**VOTE FOR V
BASEBALL**

Out cut the coupon, write the
of the National or American League,
the top line, and the name of your
player on any amateur team on the
bottom line. Mail it to the Baseball
Director of the BOSTON AMERICAN.
This coupon will be printed only
in the baseball and final editions
of the AMERICAN.

**FREDDY WELCH
WINS EASILY**

FOR ANOLES Aug. 15.—Freddie
Welch, nine-year-old champion of England,
recently defeated Jimmy McHugh, champion
of France, in a twenty-five round contest
before the Arthur Athletic Club. The
host went the limit.

J. B. HUNTER & CO

New England's renowned Hardware House
60 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
KENTON, CUMMIS, SUTTON, BOWEN, LINDSAY

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Barter = Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

BURGERS ADVERTISED, whether hot or cold, of which we have several, both tubs, hot or cold, bookcases, barbers' chairs or what not, for sale or exchange, ALBENS, 63 Hanover.

CASH REGISTERS, new \$65 each for 31 counters for stores and lunch rooms; coffee and coffee mills; copper barrel rocker, ALBENS, Hanover.

DESKS, new roll top at \$15 and \$20; see

ELECTRIC CEILING FANS. *Best fans, in fixtures and small motors.* ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FURNACES—A rare chance to buy one (two), nearly new, with registers and pipes, so we from apartment houses installing boilers; so are 20 to 22 inch, a few 24 to 30 inch. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

GAS RANGES at 90 Blackstone; a gas water heater, gas ovens and griddles, 53 Hanover. ALBEE'S.

HOTEL RANGES, restaurant ranges, largest stock lowest prices in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

from business; also ice cream tables and chairs for sale. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

JACKET KETTLES, cast iron, heated by steam, 125 gals., 1 100 gals., several 20 to 60 gals., 40 gal. copper. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

KEROSENE tank and pump for grocer's use. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

LODGE ROOM SETTEES, letter press, a set of benches, lunch counters, lunch stools, lawn rollers. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

Mekay, STITCHER, many mirrors, a mirror

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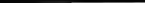
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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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A Million and a Half
for a Literary
Prize

Tremble, Roosevelt, for Your One
Dollar-a-Year Laurels—The
Prize May Be Won Easily

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In 1925—if you live until then—you may be able to win a prize of a million and one-half dollars for a piece of literary work. That would be a new prize in literature.

A Russian, whose name was Aranyajeff, left fifty thousand rubles, or about twenty-five thousand dollars, in 1883, in care of the Imperial Bank at St. Petersburg. The money draws interest, which is compounded and piles up with the rapidity that explains big fortunes—AND SMALL FORTUNES—all over the world.

The total amount in 1925 is to be paid to the man who writes the best history of the reign of Alexander I. of Russia. At the present rate of interest and of increase the prize in 1925 will amount to a million and a half dollars. If the people of Russia do not get hold of the Government, and the foolish Czar business, and make good use of that money before 1925.

It is likely, and it is to be hoped, that the prize, if awarded, will go to a writer and to a history the character of which would have shocked the Russian aristocrat who established the fund. The prize may be awarded under the orders of a republican radical Russian Government, hating Czar, and it may go into the pocket of some writer who shall bring out the brutality of Russian officials, and tyranny under aristocracy, and the glory of republican government among men.

When a gentleman with money in his pocket in these times leaves that money to be used years later, he must guess very adroitly to guess what will become of the money.

For instance, we are inclined to think that Mr. Rockefeller and some others endowing universities would be a little surprised if they could know the things that will be taught with their money a few years from now.

Root to Preside at
the Republican
Convention

A Very Appropriate Omen. Will
They Have a Large Picture of
Tweed in the Hall?

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For cunning gentlemen, with cunning advisers, the big Republicans make some interesting mistakes. A recent one is the selection of Mr. Root and Mr. Choate as the most prominent features of the Republican convention in New York State.

Root, the Ryan jockey, is the all-around servant of any trust that cares to hire him; and Choate, the hater of the Irish and of other classes of the population outside of Wall Street, is another typical corporation employee.

Choate is to be the temporary chairman of the Republican convention, and Root is to be the permanent chairman. A fine combination, indeed! One that ought to make a great many votes for the Republican party—IN WALL STREET.

Just what the combination will do OUTSIDE of Wall Street will be discovered later. But those that control the Republican party apparently don't do much thinking outside of the Wall Street limits just now.

The last appearance of Root in active politics in New York State was on the occasion of a visit to Utica, the town where he was born. He went up there and made a speech in order to gain votes for the Republican candidate for Governor then running. AFTER his speech the town gave a considerable majority AGAINST the Republican and in favor of the Independence League and Democratic candidate. That showed what his HOME town thought of Root, the Tweed lawyer.

The last time Choate appeared in politics, conspicuously, he was the energetic agent of what was known as the Choate ticket of judges in New York City. They were beaten out of their boots most ignominiously, and the name of Choate, now frequently and variously in this newspaper, was one of the things that helped to beat them.

Root and Choate combined are to be the ornaments of the coming Republican convention. If Mr. Taft knew a little bit more of what the people think of those two gentlemen he wouldn't feel happy about their selection.

In the convention hall there ought to be two big pictures. One should show Mr. Choate in the Supreme Court fighting the income tax. The other picture ought to show Root taking from Tweed part of his stolen money in pay for legal services, and finally housing his—Root's—own family in the Tweed house that Root got from Tweed.

MODIFIED MUSIC

By James J. Montague

(The classical opera is to be popularized so as to increase the value in the United States.—Years from now.)

Q Haven't the yearning for opera—yet—our souls we can hardly attune To the harrowing harmony Wagner can get from ten drums and a six-

shot bassoon.

A But soon we shall fight for our souls every night, in classical music to

music.

Q And we'll have our measures for the toughest of scores, when they're brought to the popular level.

A For instance, Caruso of Lucchi will make a rip-roaring, popular hit.

Q When he cuts the music for variety's sake, and warbles as follows, to-wit:

Please, Mr. Policeman, would my father go to jail?

The bridge that he stole, sir, was petrified and stale;

We couldn't eat a one, sir, or we turned 'em out of the cat;

That's honest, what he done, sir; do you think that just for that

My papa ought to go to jail?

WHEN Wagner gets busy with salms of sound, they'll chop his score off in the middle.

Q Cut out all the blabbing, and change it around until you can hear but one fiddle: Accompanying which Madame Melba will croon, as a sort of a musical salad.

A To a longing and boring and languorous tune, the following heart-throbbing ballad:

When you think that you're forgotten by the girl you'd faint for!

You'd better go through bankruptcy, and that's your one best bet;

For the lady may resort

To a bunch of protest court,

And the more you're mixed for rainy days, the more she's sure to get.

AND in old Treverton, when Sembrich appears in front of the caboose where

A Her lover is doing a term of ten years, she'll wail no wild, woeful despair,

But merely chirrup, "There's worse things than just, just dry up your lachrymase

kidney."

And, taking a seat on a stump, she'll repeat this wail from the "Jubilant Widow":

All you're trouble

Remains a bubble;

What's the use?

So don't worry!

What's the hurry?

Till you're loosed?

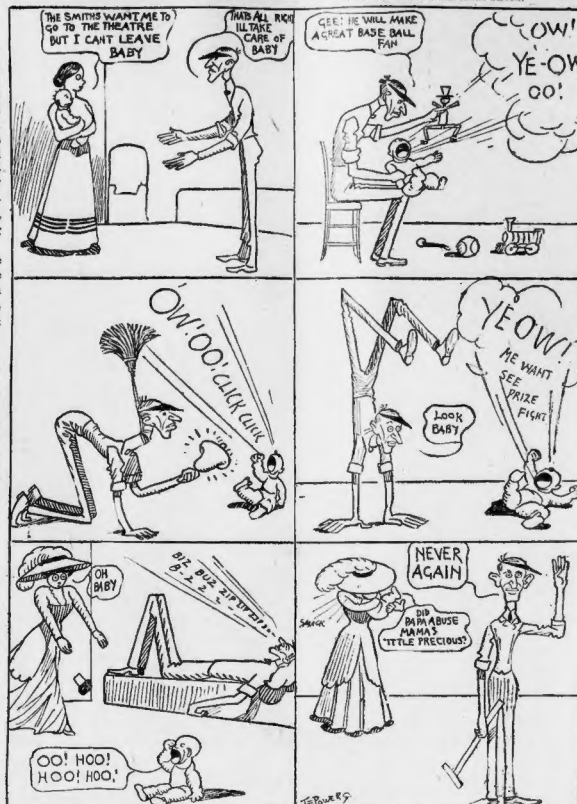
Other folks have trouble, worse than you have now;

Supposing you score on M. D. for Harry Thoe!

NEVER AGAIN!

By T. E. Powers

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The Spirit of Change

Progress Is in the Air. You Can't Stop It; but It Can't Harm You if You Embrace It

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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Don't imagine that everything which means progression for the many will prove an evil to you, unless you permit it as refusing to progress with the times. A man had carried the same old day to a suburban town for twenty years with his horse and cart. Now the trolley brings it three times a day, and the man is bitter with resentment toward the people who sent the petition to Washington for the new method.

He feels that "a poor man's bread has been taken from his mouth." That is what the old stage drivers thought when the railroads first came through the land. But the hundreds of thousands of poor men employed by the railroads thought differently. The weary stage horses no doubt thought so, too.

Don't Be a Fossil!

EACH new invention means new avenues and industries to the progressive and up-to-date man and woman. Be ready, therefore, to fit yourself to new conditions.

Be active, alert, expectant and alive to the spirit of change and invention which is in the air.

If you are in the electric car or automobile or steamship line, be eager to interest yourself in alcohols when they come into use!

Do not for one instant believe that alcohols can make you a bankrupt. Your present business may become obsolete, unless you cannot be obsolete unless you choose to turn into a fossil. If you become a fossil, with no thought beyond your present condition and employment, do not suppose you can stop the progress of the whole world to suit your notion.

Cannot Stop Progress

I will roll my wheels over you and grind you to powder unless you see fit to move along with it.

Machinery never yet paperized the best workman in any business. He always finds a situation in something else when his own especial line of work ceases to be in demand. There have always related men who were determined to hinder and oppose any new idea.

The men who carried messages by means of quipponaries were not quick to welcome the telegraph.

The sailing vessel was the enemy of the steamship, and the gas company did not combine over the introduction of the electric light.

Yet who would return to the days of the passing of the old.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

of stage coaches and horse-messengers and open oil lamps?

Drudgery on the Wane

LET us welcome the new inventions and believe the world will find employment for all of us, no matter what labor-saving machine comes into use.

There are wonderful realms of beauty in and about our workaday world, if only we had time to explore them.

I believe that in one hundred years to come the world's drudgery will all be done by machinery, and that men and women will travel through the air on the wings of the wind, and have time to enjoy the wonders of their own minds and souls, which are sealed books to the majority now, because of the eternal grind of daily life.

Think what the bicycle did for humanity; think of the opportunity it gave men and women to enjoy God's air and the beauty of nature, and the economy of time it meant and still means to them.

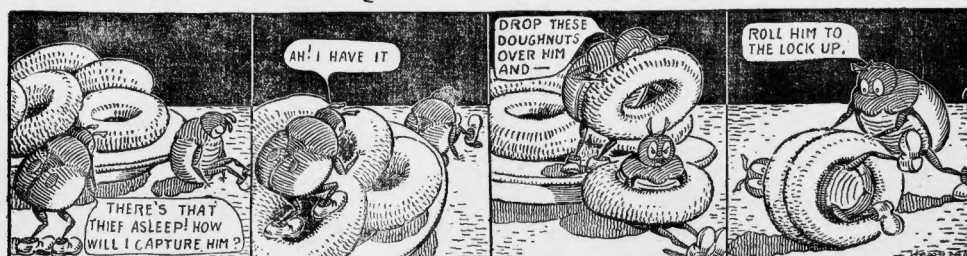
The trolley car and the automobile are doing the same blessed work and saving untold suffering to animals and giving employment to thousands of men and women.

Whatever to-day is evolving from the mind of man in the way of new labor-saving inventions means employment-saving to the intelligent and progressive and adaptable minded.

Keep yourself ready to fit into new conditions, and do you worry about the passing of the old.

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FOXY QUILLER BUG WINS OUT



THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Plan a Cheap Trip for Vacation

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